main in jail for the full thirty days, and many others will be sent up to keep them company."

Well, if you don't release them we'll call the men in Weidemann's and Auger & Bimon's shops out again." the spokesman said.

You can do as you like about that." the Justice replied, but I shall do my duty whenever any of you are brought before me for rioting."

The weavers of the Paterson Ribbon Company held a meeting in the afternoon and discussed the charge of the police upon the crowd that had gathered around the Bamford mill on Tuesday night and the wholesale clubbing that had followed. In view of the fact that this crowd had gathered there to hoot and jeer at the non-union workmen as they came out of the mill, the following resolutions which were adopted are interesting:

adopted are interesting:

History, A large assumblage of people, men, women, and children, were congregated in the vicinity of the Hamford mill with peaceable intent on March 35, and Harron. This body were numbered they were violating any law as long as they used no unnecessary force; and

Bill Warring, A body of policemen sent to the above mill to preserve order, did create disorder, and might have created a not by immediately charging upon the ascembled people, irrespective of sea, and embedgish same unintersituity, be it workers of the weavers of the Montant, That in the estimation of the weavers of the Paistonn Ribbon Company the acts of the police on this occasion were both unlawful and uncalled for Further more he if have we condemn the brutal spirit displayed on this occasion and demand that the proper officials

investigate the atair.

In the evening one of the strikers appeared before Justice van Cleve and complained that Patrolman 63 had clubbed him upon the legs because he hadn't moved on when ordered to.

"Go home, my friend," the Justice replied.
"Be thankful he didn't club you up on your head."

head."
Another man made a complaint against Patrolman 28, who, he said, struck his wife with a club during the charge in front of the liamford Mill on Tuesday night.

My dear sir." the Justice said, "If I were you I'd go home and tell my wife to keep out of crowds. Then she won't come in contact with policemen's clube."

A prominent citizen of Paterson said to the writer posterday: with policemen actizen of Paterson said to the Aprominent citizen of Paterson said to the writer yesterday:

There is one thing to which I wish you would call the attention of the public, and that is the paralyzing nerve of those dyers who went about town yesterday broaking down doors and fences and assaulting peaceful workmen. When the dye shops closed on account of the hard times last September these people were thrown upon the charity of the town. For nearly four months they lived upon the contributions of the residents of this city. The heaviest contributors were their own emthe contributions of the residents of this city. The heaviest contributors were their own employers and the silk manufacturers of Paterson. When the shops opened about a month ago they were all delighted to resume work on slightly reduced wages. And yesterday morning, after all that had been done for them, and without stopping to consider the dulness of the silk industry at present they not only went out on strike, but they destroyed property. It makes an honest man sick.

west out to the state of the firm of vermorel of the firm of vermorel of the firm of vermorel & Kimball said:

We suffered considerable loss from the destruction of slik that was in the process of dyeing when the strikers entered our dye house. This slik had just been placed in the loss of dynamite, as we call it, by the men. dyeing when the strikers entered our dye house. This sitk had just been placed in the acid or "dynamite," as we call it, by the men in the shop. Unless it is taken out in a certain time the acid destroys it. Before our workmen could attend to it, however, the strikers were upon them and drove them out of the place. In other instances pieces of sitk which had only been dyed on one side were left in such a condition that unless we dretten all black they will be valueless. Our loss is quite serious, but it will be some time before we can estimate it accurately.

The Socialists in Faterson met yesterday and passed this resolution:

Wirece, A large portion of the working people of Paterson are now on africe for a fair puttion of the Assertion. This the socialist habor party of Paterson in convention assembled extend to them their sympathy and moral support and hereby call on them to unite with us at the ballot box to wipe out the accurate system of was slavery.

The police exercised more vigilance last

unite with as at the ballot box to wipe out the accurred system of wage slavery.

The police exercised more vigilance last night in protecting the property of citizens than they have displayed at any time during the strike. They were stationed in squads at all the large dye houses, as a report had reached headquarters that the dyers had planned an attack on the dye shops of Anger & Simon, Weidman & Co., and Vermorel & Kimbail, as these firms had caused the arrest of the leaders. Three policemen were put on goard at each of the dyers hops, and they awaited an attack until late in the evening, but the dyers did not appear. Many of them were at the mass meeting at Bunker Hill until after 9 o'clock. The dyers not the sent the trees in the old pinning grounds to talk over some plan whereby they could secure the release of the men now in jail. The committee that had threatened Police Justice Van Cleve that they would force the men to strike again if the arrested men were not released reported that the Justice would not let the men go on payment of a fine, but the dyers decided to test it.

Nearly two hundred dwers, finishers, and helpers employed at Vermorel & Kimbail's went on strike late vesterday afternoon, the firm having refused to sign the union schedule.

be heard far away.

A thousand of the strikers gathered in Spruce street resterday morning in response to a call for a meeting, but there seemed to be no one there who knew how to begin. It was suggested then that they send a committee to secure Saale's Park, on the island in the Passale, and hold a meeting in the afternoon, This proposition met with favor and the com mittee set out on their errand. While they were gone the women ripped Mr. McWilliams's character to pieces. Said one strapping wo-

He said we might as well go home and live on bread and onions, and now, oh Lord, he says he didn't say it. I'd like to get my hands in his hair for a minute. I'd give

This remark, which the strikers attribute to Superintendent McWilliams, has enraged the strikers, particularly the women, beyond all measure. Many of them had gone about for several days with crusts of bread and small raw onlons in their pockets waiting for an opportunity to throw them at the superintend-ent.

when the committee returned with the inWhen the committee returned with the information that there would be a meeting on
the island in the afternoon, the crowd moved
down optice street in the direction of Grand.
As they neared the corner they caught sight
of Superintendent McWilliams riding to the
mill at a cab.
There is goes! There goes bloody bread
an enions: should the mob.

There agoes, There goes bloods bread as onions; shouted the mob.

Thow's the gout old man?' crisd one woman. A laugh arose, for the superintendent is suspected of suffering from high living. A number of the women threw their onions and pieces of bread at the carriage, but as it was moving rapidly nearly all of the missiles fed wide of their mark. A few, however, flow through the open window and landed upon the sloor of the carriage.

There is mme get addim, "cried a braway armed woman, pushing her way forward and flourishing a small fish. As she reached ine curb the cab rolled around the corner directly in front of her. With a shout of delight she cab folled around the corner directly in front of her. With a shout of delight she cah. The crowd laughed.

"the what a shot," they cried. "Ye could'n' hit a house."

cah. The crowd laughed.

"The what a shot?" they cried. "Ye could'n' hit a house."

At 20 clock the operatives began to assemble on the Island. There were between blood and 1.080 men and women present. John Morrissey, who was formerly a foreman in the flax mills, acted as Chairman. He made a short speech, in which he declared that the flax spinners would sooner die than return to work without getting the increase in wages which they were striking for.

"I first worked in Harbett's mill nearly twenty years ago," he said, and many of you whom I see now as women were little doffers then. In my capacity as foreman I siways regarded the rights of the worker with consideration."

"You're right there. Johany: "exclaimed an old weman who sat in the front row. You're cid weman who sat in the front row. You're telling the truth."

A shout of saighter greeted this remark and mas followed by a burst of applauss. A com-mittee was appointed to confer with the pro-prietors of the mill and the meeting then ad-journed.

MORE SILK WORKERS STRIKE.

About 375 Operatives Leave Schwarfern. bach's Mill in West Hobokes.

All but fifty of the 500 operatives in Schwartzenbach's silk mill, in Spring street. West Ho-boken, are now on strike. The strike began with seventy-five hands, and it was thought on Tuesday that it would be confined to them, but yesterday about 375 more went out when Mr. Schwartzenbach informed a committee that he would not accede to their demand for an increase of wages. There are not second for operatives left to keep the mili remaining, and it will remark by the closed. The owners of the mili say that the demand of the operatives practically for an increase of 40 per cent in

wages. The strikers say they ask an increase of only 25 per cent, and they think they ought to get it, because under the present schedule they cannot make more than \$7 or \$8 a week. The strikers gathered around the mill resterday, but Sergeant Uster and a squad of policemen went there, and on the Sergeant advice they went quietly to their homes. The foreman of the mill says the weavers are ungrateful. They were kent at work during the winter when there was little or nothing to do, and when business picked up recently an increase of 17 per cent, was made voluntarily in the wages. Mr. Schwartzenhach says he cannot afford to pay more than he is payiog now, and if the strikers held out he will shut down the mill.

DOGGED HER HUSBAND. Me Strikes Her and Threatens to Kill Her and Gets a Drubbing. Just before the curtain went up on "The Merry Cobbler" at the Lee Avenue Academy of Music in Williamsburgh on Tuesday night a well-dressed woman, about 28 years old, in a front seat in the baleony leaned over the

balcony railing, and, pointing to a woman about 23 years old who was with a man in orchestra seats, shouted: "I see you. You're with another woman's husband. You're a home destroyer, and I've a notion to go down there and thrash you." The woman to whom the remarks were directed blushed and tried to leave. Her companion requested her to remain. Then the orchestra began to play and for the time the

incident was forgotten.

The woman in the balcony, it is said, lives apart from her husband. She learned a week ago that her husband was in the habit of taking other women to the theatre, and she followed him on Tuesday night. She had her sister with her. When the curtain went down after the first act she spoke up again and called her husband a scallawag. An usher threatened to eject her unless she kept quiet. She finally got up and, telling her sister to follow, she went to the box office and bought seats in the orchestra, near where her hushand was. Between the acts and up to the time when the play was over she alternately denounced him and his companion. When the curtain went down on the last set the couple hurried to get out. The wife pushed her way through the crowd, and when she reached the lobby she caught hold of her husband's coat talls.

through the crowd, and when she reached the lobby she caught hold of her husband's coat talls.

He turned and struck her. He was on the point of striking her again when Laurent Howard, the business manager of the theatre, interfered. The husband and his companion hurried down Lee avenue to Division avenue. When they turned to go to Roebling street the wife ran up behind them and struck the woman. The latter screamed, and a crowd gathered. Police Sergeant Zimmermann of the Clymer street atation heard the screams, but when he reached there the row was over. The man and his companion went a roundabout way to get away from his wife, but she remained close behind them and continually denounced both.

In Driggs avenue, opposite the Novelty Theatre, he turned on his wife again and after striking her he put his hand to his hip pocket and threatened that unless she stopped following him he would kill her. Three men caught hold of him and took away his cane. Then they belabored him with it and when he succeeded in getting away from them he ran down Driggs avenue. His companion had preceded him and gone to her home. The wife told the crowd that her husband boarded in the same house with his companion and had often taxen her to the theatra. She added that she now intended to prosecute him. She lives in South Fifth atreet.

FEARED DRATH LESS THAN PRISON. The Suicide of a Young Belgian Who Had Hobbed His Employer.

Victor Ledewyn, a Belgian, 28 years old, died in the New York Hospital yesterday morning from a dose of poison which, it is believed, he was impelled to take through fear of arrest. Until Saturday night he had been employed as an assistant bookkeeper by Henry Maillard, the confectioner. Ledewyn was a native of Gend, and came to this city about two years ago. His father, a retired officer, is now a superintendent of army supplies in Belgium. It is said that three years ago young Ledewyn fell in love with the daughter of another army officer. He jilted the girl and fled to this country. Of late he had received a number of letters from her father, begging him to come home and marry her. In reply Ledewyn wrote that he had no

the strikers Provoked at an Alleged Remark of Superintendent John Wuitams,
The striking employers of the Barbour Flax Spinning Company in Paterson are giving the police almost as much trouble as the silk workers. They insist upon gathering in mobs upon the streets, and refuse to disperse until the police draw their clubs.

Of the 1,200 flax spinners who are on strike two-thirds are women—middle-aged women, mestly—who come from the north of Ireland. They are healthy, well-built, lusty-lunged creatures, and when they get together and begin to abuse Superintendent John Mewil. liams, whom they thame for everything that goes wrong at the mills, their utterances can be heavilgar away.

rooms, but when an ambulance surgeon came from the New York Hospital Ledewyn told him he had taken a dose of arsenic. On the way to the hospital, however, he retracted the state-ment and said that he had been drinking heavily

ment and said that he had been drinking heavily.
At the hospital the doctors were unable to discover any indications of arsenie poisoning, but the patient continued to sink until 4 o'clock, when he died. A few minutes before the end he made the statement again that he had taken arsenic. He handed the photograph of a young woman to one of the doctors, saying that it was that of the girl in Belgium whom he had intended to marry.

Ledewyn received a severe thrashing about two weeks ago from the sweatheart of a Belgian girl about whom he is said to have made damaging remarks. It is said that he feared his former assailant would keep the threat he had made to kill him.

A DIAMOND FROM THE DEPTHS.

Hauling in Pinking Note, Capt. Peterson & to Rich Salvage from Lake Eric.

"Capt. John Peterson of Dunkirk and the Lake Erie tugboat Stauffer." said a New York commercial traveller. "has a diamond ring which, aside from its trade value, is prized almost beyond price by its possessor, owing to the singular manner in which it came into his possession. Capt. Peterson is one of the oldest lake skippers in the service, and he keeps at it now just because he likes it, for he doesn't have to, as he has laid by a snug something for all the rainy days that may come as long as he lives. One night a year or so ago the Captain's wife awoke somewhere along about midnight, and heard some one in her room. She screamed a scream that awoke her husband wide open, and he saw a man hurrying toward the window of the room. The Captain jumped out of bed and got to the window it time to grab and recover his wife's \$300 sealskin coat which the burgiar had under his sym. But the thief got away. Next morning the Captain discovered that his gold watch and chain were gone. The timepiece was worth \$150, and Capt. Feterson went out on the hike that morning feeling hise enough.

The business that called him out on the lake that morning was to haul in a number of seines which had been dragged by a heavy storm three miles from where they had been set. He felt so ted over the loss of his watch that he tried to get some other tugboat master to take the job off of his hands, but everybody was burg and the Captain had to go bimself. When the least seine had been hauled in he saw something sparkle in the sun on one edge of the net. He locked to see what it was and was astonished to find a ring entangled in the cords. It was black with mind all but in one apot, and that sparkled like an electric light. When the Captain came ashors he took his singular find to a teweller and nekel him what it was worth. When the leveller told him that the aparkle came from a diamond and that the ring was good for the best 5000 bill that was ever turned out, Capt. Federation forget all about being him over the loss of his watch. The jeweller said that the ring had undoubtedly been many years at the bottom of the lake. It might have belonged to some one who went down with one of the numerous wrecks that occur every year on Lake Erle. Capt. Peterson has had saverai offers of more than twice the market value of the ring for it, but he has refused them all." Captain jumped out of bed and got to the window in time to grab and recover his wife's

duseph Mables Hange Hive-16. Joseph Mahlen aged 55, the father of John Mehlen, who shot and killed Winfield Booz, a saloon keeper at Eckford street and Meserole evenue. Greenpoint, on the night of Nov. 3 last. because of Booz's attentions to Mrs. Mehlen, hanged himself resterdar afternooning woodshed in the rear of his house at 14th Meserole avenus. The body was discovered by the suicide's wife on her return at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from liaxmond streat fall, where she had gone to see her son, who is awaiting trial for the murder of Booz.

Since the death of the autoon keeper the older blobbes has been despondent. because of Booz's attentions to Mrs. Mehlen.

'TWAS A GOOD-NATURED MOB

AT LEAST ONE OF THE PAT POLICE MEN THOUGHT SO,

ren if It Did Throw Sticks, Stones, Tin Cane, and Old Eggs at the "Seab" Workmen in the filleon Clear Factory, Despite the presence of eight big policemen. two ward detectives, and four Central Office men, yesterday's demonstration in front of the Hilson Company's big cigar factory at Thirty-ninth street and First avenue was even greater than that of Tuesday. The performance was a repetition of Tuesday's, except that it was larger. At 4 o'clock the three policemen on post in front of the factory were re-enforced by five staiwart bluecoats, the two ward men in citizen's clothes, and four Cen-tral Office detectives. Their appearance was a signal for the mob to congregate, rather than to keep away. Six pickets from the union took their stations at the Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth street corners and at short intervals in the block, and commenced to patrol their posts in imitation of the policemen. In less than ten minutes a mob of 500, Bohemians, Germans, and Hebrews, men. women, and children, congregated around the factory. A crowd of fifty Pohemian women and girls, led by a brawny, dark-skinned woman, with an orange colored cloth over her head and shoulders, gathered about the door out of which the employees would soon come. No attempt was made by the policemen to

stones, or old eggs.
At fifteen minutes after 4 o'clock Mr. Schmitt. the six-foot superintendent of the factory. came out of the factory and calmly surveyed the surging mob. A hush fell upon the strikers, and the only sign of their hatred for the superintendent was a rusty stripping knife which fell at his feet apparently from the clouds above. Then three men passed rapidly out of the door, and before the meb knew of their presence they were safe inside a Belt line car. A great din arcse, not unlike that made by the cabbies at the Grand Central station when a train arrives. But, instead of Cab, cab, cab," it was "Scab! scab! scab!" A dozen street urchins pursued the car for a short distance and a shower of stones fell around it, but not even a window was broken.

drive them away. All were armed with cluba.

short distance and a shower of stones fell around if, but not even a window was broken. Then one old workman came out all alone, and was greeted by a voiley of excited questions in their own language by the Bohemian women. He held up his hand to enjoin silence, and replied in the same tongue:

"I've had enough! Now I'm with you."
He was conveyed through the mob in safety by one of the union pickets.
At 4:40 a young Hebrew, below medium height, and carrying on his arm a yellow spring overcost, sauniered out of the factory with an independent sir. He waked as far as Thirty-eighth street unmolested. There the orange-bedecked Beliemian women raised an old show her head. It struck the little man fairly in the mouth. That was the signal for the others. (iid eggs, sticks, stones, and tomato cans filled the air about him. His overcost was torn from him and his hat snatched off, thrown upon the ground, and tramped under foot. Five hurry policemen rescued the remnants of his hat and overcost, and while three of them swors volutly at the crowd, the other two proudly escented the hewildered fellow to a car. They said he was "uningured."

During this molice several of the workmen escape! by running at full speed up Thirty-ninth street. A dozen girls who came out of the factory at 4:50 were not molested, although they were greeted with cries of "scab." As a Boit line car going down passed the factory four men hurried out and jumped upon the front nistiorm. A voiley of stones followed them, but the appearance of a policeman on the steps of the car frightened away the mob which had started in pursuit.

Foreman Steinberger's departure was the signal to the mob that all "scabs" said one of the fat policemen to another, as he mopped the sweat from the land of his helmet.

Merer Dampf, Secretary of Cigarmakers' Linion No. 144 and Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Strikes, said in reference to the affair: "The Hisson Commany used to be a union shop. Of late years it has not been. We said they must make it a union shop. They ref

SNEAKED IN THROUGH THE BROOK

Grief Atter Much Evert on His Part.

New London, March 14.-Very humiliating was an experience the other night on the part f young Mr. John Dowling, amateur burglar of this town. At midnight Mr. Dowling, with a dark lantern, undertook to tap the till of Messrs. Sullivan Brothers, neatly trapped himself by a vigitant clerk o the store. It is not uncommon in Connecticut hillside towns that rollicking trout brooks gurgle and purl in the sub-basement of the municipality. The Town Fathers, as a rule, "wall them in" with brick and merely stone and pavement, and let 'em purl and gurgle out of sight. A brook of the kind gurgles under the grocery of Sul-livan Brothers, and it is boxed up only in part in a granite trough. It splashes only in part in a granite trough. It splashes fato the stone cellar through a tunnel, darkly flashes through that apartment, then plunges into another tunnel, and hurries on to the sea, twenty rods away. Now, it is easy enough for a romantic and desperate robber, who is not particular about being drowned, or about cimmerian gloom and rais and alluvial mud, to get into that subterranean tube, starting at the seashore, and water and wallow through it into the grocery. That is precisely what John Dowling did at dead of night. So far all right. But Sullivan Brothers had been missing small sums of money from their till for more than a month, and accordingly had put a man on guard there. The clerk at midnight heard strange sounds coming up the long dark tunnel, muffled ones, splustreing ones, splashing gasping, half-clocking, gurgitating sounds, as of a porpoise or a right whale in distress; and after a long time, that seemed very long to the lonely watcher, the amphibious commodion stopped teneath a trap door opening into the tunnel in the cellar.

The watchman was egger and alert now. Presently the trap door beams to rise up slowly, just as a ground mole heaves up his rounded furrow, and in about a minute a dark creature creet out of the tunnel, and the clerk litt on him. With a muffled ery and quick, arife, and slippery movements, the intruder broke away from his captor and plunged into his Styx again; but the watchman hooked onto him accain and yankel him back into the cellar. Then he save in, and was attremely peritent and plastic. His wheel up that he had been currowing into the Sullivan store for more than a month and repeatedly had robbed the full. He implored everybody's forgiveness, and promised never to steal again. He was let go on his own parole and promise to make good all the money he had stolen. fato the stone cellar through a tunnel, darkly

The Weather,

The storm which crossed the lake regions became severs yesterday. The centre was over northern New York and the New England States, and was moving castward. Northeast gaies, with anner, prevailed over the New England States and coast, and northwest gales and clear weather over the middle Atlantic State and coast.

A moderate cold wave has set in helded the storm and is spreading rapidly southward over the lake regions. The temperature at White Siver dropped 40° in twenty-four hours, touching Now below sero; in the lake States it was from 2° to line below freezing and growing rapidly colder. It will be in the neighborhood of Freezing point in the city that morrouse, but the cold will be of short duration, leating not more than thirtythe day was clear and windy in this city; the win-

because high northwest during the marsing continu-ing with an average velocity of 52 miles an hour during the day, highest we ocity 42 miles an hour al-1 in P. M., average luministr, 54 per cent; highest official temperature 45%, lowest 32%, harometer cor-rected to sea invei at 8 A. M. 29.71, moon 20.71.

Average so March Ja. 1993 WARRINGTON SURFICIENT SUR THURSDAY, For New Firstand and custom New York, feb ; marthured

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, You haver, belowers hardened and Virginia fair, neeth winds becoming tarrade.

For West Virginia, western Franchizania, western NewYork, and Onle, generally fair, followed by increasing cloudiness; slightly warner; variable winds, becoming anothers. BUILT WITH TOURISTS' MONEY. aments Hack and Livery Stable Late-

Many persons who have come away from Ningara Falls with feelings of resentment for the hackmen, or, rather the chief backmen, for the business has been controlled there by one firm for nearly twenty-five years, will be interested in knowing what has become of their money. Some of it has gone into a large stable, probably the most complete of its kind in the country, in the heart of the city of Buffalo. It is a plain rectangular building of brick and sandstone, six stories high, but the chief element of public interest in it is that it has cost the round sum of \$350,000, and a good part of this has come from Ningara Falls. Niagara Falls haskmen come high, but one result of it all is that the citizens of Buffalo are the chief beneficiaries of their efforts. Hacks in Magara Falls are expensive; in Buffelo they are exceedingly reasonable.

Many a man with depleted pocketbook has

turned his head away from the signs that are seen at every stopping place between the Falls and Buffalo which announce that Miller &

turned his head away from the signs that are seen at every stopping place between the Falls and Buffalo which announce that Miller & Brundage will furnish carriages for a consideration to tourists. They have full swing at Nisgara, and in fluifalo as well, in the transportation business of every kind there from haggrage wagons to tally-ho-conches. The big new stable in Buffalo is built on a system entirely novel. The five uppermost floors hang from the roof, suspended from filteen large cantilever trusses susperted on steel pillars that run up through the side walls. This leaves the ground floor without a pillar, and makes it possible to hold even a coaching parade within doors. It is as big as a resimental armory on the ground floor, the dimensions being 230 by (5) feet. The same care that has marked the attention of the hackman in reducing the size of the pucketbooks of Nisgara visitors has marked the system of details in ejecting the stable. In the cellar, for example, there are two flifty-horse power bollers, which supply the stationary engines, pumps, and dynamos with steam. The exhaust steam heats the building from top to bottom. Hot and cold water are found on every floor. The live big pumps supply water for the 1,500 automates sprinklers in the building and operate a new sanitary system for stables. The front of the basement is devoted to blacksmith and horseshoing shops, and the rear has storage accommodations for big vans and other unwieldy vehicles.

The first floor has sumptuous offices, and the plan is to have a dozen or more riga hitched up all the time to answer calls of any kind on the jump. In the rear of the main floor is a hot room, with asphalt floor, and there the washing of carriages is done. Flooring and operate a sociens the mud (and ice if its winter time), and the men who do this work can accomplish double the work they could in the old war. The second and third floors are fitted with stalls for 250 horses. There is an elaborate system for food distribution and ventilation. Haths are pr

GOLD MINERS AT COCHITI. Credulous Prospectors Still Bream of Finding R ch Old Spanish Mines.

Cocurry, N. M., March C .- Several hundred men, prospectors, experts, capitalists, and persons looking for business chances have come into camp within the past week, and town lots are being located and houses put up, notwithstanding the snow, which has not disappeared yet. The Crown Point has received returns of \$1,800 from a car load of ore, and there are lots of claims that prospect as well as the Crown Point. A large proportion of the prospectors are Colorado miners and all of big and rich, and that a great mining camp has been started. The old tradition about the concealment of

sucient Spanish mines by the Pueblo Indians was corroborsted in a singular way a few days ago. A miner named Hoadley had been about the Pueblo a good deal waiting for the snow to melt, and in some way had gained the good will of one of the Indians, probably by supplying him with food and making life a little more comfortable for him in various ways. To prove his gratitude and friendship the Indian told Headley of an old tunnel grocers, at Bank and Shaw streets, but was in the mountains that had been known

indian told Hoadley of an old tunnel in the mountains that had been known to his people for ages, and carefully hidden from white men, it did not know that there was any gold rock in the tunnel but it was a tradition among the Indians that the tunnel was driven by the Spaniards before the Pueblo insurrection, and he supposed it might be one of the old mines.

Hoadley had heard the current Mexican superstition that the Indians kept a sacred snake in the tunnel, but he knew that such a tunnel could have been the work of miners only, and he persuaded the Indian to guide him to the place, hoping to find something big in the way of a gold lead. Hoadley and the Indian left the Pueblo early one morning and took a roundabout course to the mountains in order to divert susplicion. But the wise old men of the village were not asleep, and they suspected the truth. Some young men were sent out to trait the pair, and when they had satisfied themselves that Hoadley and his guide were heatest toward the old tunnel they quietly stepped forward and orderest the Indian to go back to the Pueblo with them. The poor failow was greatily alarmed, but he obsered without a murmur. What happened to him upon his return was told to Indians. A council of the head men of the Pueblo was called by the topermader chief), and held, according to the ancient custom, in the relation, a windowless, sunken apariment. The cuiprit was allemnly tried for betraying the secrets of his people, and it was the judgment of the council that he was guilty and should be flogged. Whereupon he was flogged soundly with quirts on the spot. It is now reasonably certain that if any prospector finds the old tunnel, he will find it was the judgment of the council that he was guilty and should be flogged. Whereupon he was flogged and probably knew nothing of the helprides and sulphurets which have been discovered in modern times. The prespector believes that if he could strike a lead that the Spaniards usually mined free milling ore and probably knew nothing of the shori

FORTY DOMINICANS FROM FRANCE. They Will Establish Themselves at Sher

In August, it is expected, a branch order of the French Dominicans from Lyons. France. will establish themselves in Sherman Park on the Hartem Railroad in Westchester county chased the hotel there and intend to build a chusch. There will be in all, forty Dominicans, academicians, professors, secular students, and lay brothers. The Catholic Order of St. Dominic was founded by Dominic of Spain at Toulouse, in the south of France in 121d. The master-general of the order resides at Rome. The superior-general is an Austrian. The objects of the order are two: To lead a monastic life, and to help the secular clergy by the means of preaching. They are known by the name of Friars-preachers or Frères Irecheurs. The Louninian Province of Lyons turnishes priess to the Island of Trinidad and Tobago, in the West Indies, where they minister to the Island and negroes, and one of the reasons why they have selected this country is to enable their young men destined for the mission of Trinidad to learn Fragish, which is spoken in Trinidad and Tobago.

There have been four Dominican Popes. They are Innocent V. Benedict M. Hendelt M.H. and M. Pius V. Innocent was a Frenchman a native of Savor the three other Dominicans have one church in New Lork that of St. Vincent Ferrer. A century ago there were forty-five provinces of the Lominicans in Lurore and 1850 monasteries of the order. Now they have monasteries in France Austra, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, and England only. lar clergy by the means of preaching. They

TROY'S ELECTION MURDER.

THE INJUSTICE OF CHARGING IT UPON THE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS.

Was the Result of a Republican Factional Fight Over the Aldermanchip, and Was Committed in a Republican Ward in Which the Democrate Had No Candidate-Two of the Mes Arrested for the Crime are Mepublicans and the Other to a Bemotratte Meater for the Leader of Ose of the Republican Factions-The Beginning of the Coroner's Inquest. TROT, March 14.-It looked at 10 o'clock this

morning as if all the unemployed citizens in Espanelaer county wanted to get into the old white marble County Court House, on the corner of Second and Congress streets. This marble structure is now dingy with age. It is the only County Court House that Rensselaar has had. In its architecture it is not unlike the Sub-Treasury building on Wall street, New York city, only it is a very much smaller building. The trains from Albany and from West Troy and Lansingburgh, and, in fact, from all other near-by towns, were packed with visitors, and all seemed to think that they should get the very best seats in the court room. The great event was the first hearing of the Coroner's inquest on the killing of Robert Ross. This case promises to be memorable in the history of New York State. Over 100 witnesses have been subported to attend the inquest, and it looks to-night as if it will take two weeks to weed out the chaff and get the exact facts in this case. Ross was killed on March 6, the day on which Troy held its charter election for municipal officers, such as Mayor, Aldermen, and County Supervisors. He was killed in the Third Election district of the Thirteenth ward, which is on the outskirts of Troy, close to the Lansingburgh line.

Ross was a Republican worker. There was a general row at the politing place. Ross was killed; his brother, William Boss, was wounded; a young Democratic tough, Bartholomew, or "Bat" Shea, as he is better known, was shot in the head, and John McGough, "Bat" Shea's chum, was also wounded. The Rosses are all Republicans. Besides Robert and William there are Adam and John. McGough is also a Republican. "Fat" Shea, his chum, is a Democratic heeler, who is the personal follower of Alderman George Duniop, the Republican Alderman elected from the Thirteenth ward on March & As an evidence of just how tough "Bat" Shea is. Superintendent W. W. Willard of the Troy police force gave him up for dead on election day. Superintendent Willard had visited the scene of the shooting as quickly as he heard of it, and found "Bat" Shea stretched out with the track of a bullet along the top of his scalp. Half an hour later Shea picked himself up and went back to the polling place. John H. Boland, a Republican worker, and Shea are under arrest charged with the murder of Hoss. McGough is unde arrest on the charge of assault in the first degree in attempting to kill William Ross.

The peculiar significance of this case and the occasion for the great crowd at the first

hearing to-day, are that an attempt has been made to describe it as a political murder for which the regular Democratic organization of Troy is responsible. An effort has been made to befor the people and to mislead them as to the actual facts. It has been repeatedly charged by the Republicans and their antishap allies that Gov. Flower and Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., must be held responsible for Ross's Geath. Republican Leader of the Assembly Danforth E. Ainsworth has sarrieked that the blood of Ross is on the head of Gov. Flower and Senator Murphy. The facts are that the killing of Ross took place in a Republican ward, and one which has never been carried by the Democrats. Ross was a Republican ward, and one which has never been carried by the Democrats. Ross was a Republican and all his rothers are Republicans. The men arrested for the crime are Boland, a Republican: Shea, a thug Democrat of the lowest order, who affiliates with Republicans and who has hever had the confidence of the Democrats of Troy, and McGough, a Republican Net the Republicans of Troy and the anti-snaps have got together and Inelst that Gov. Flower and Senator Mirphy are responsible for this horrible deed. The Republicans take the ground that if Gov. Flower had signed the Troy Election Inspectors bill there would have been impossible. It is such stuff as this that the Republicans and their anti-snap allies are circulating.

What are the facts in the case? In the reach made to describe it as a political murder for

In the recent Mayoraity contest in Troy there were six candidates, as follows: Francis J. Micharley and Mayoraity contest in Troy there were six candidates, as follows: Francis J. Micharley regular Democrat: Democrat: Dagobert Zeiser, independent Democrat: James J. Smyth. Independent Hopublican: James F. Kelly. Socialist Labor, and William F. Haie, Prohibitionist, Whelan had been Mayor for eight years, and the regular Democraticorganization refused to renominate him this year. The chief objection to Wholan was that as a private-titzen he was interested in the manufacture of sewer pipes, and the regular Democraticearned that he was substituted in the manufacture of sewer pipes, for which Mayor Whelan almouth of pipes. For which Mayor Whelan almouth of pipes, for which Mayor Whelan almouth of pipes, for which Mayor Whelan almouth of the pipes, for which Mayor Whelan almouth of the manufacture of sewer pipes. Whelan was very angry and got around him the Democratic friends he had favored in office and received an independent nomination. He was endorsed by the committee appointed with full power by the Republican Convention. The charge made against Whelan and his sewer pipe business has been common property to every citizen of Troy for months. Let the Republican of Lansingburgh, its timesevery men in all of the election districts of Troy. In order to understand the significance of this it will be necessary to recall that under the city charter of 1862. With Mayor Whelan in the chair, it was provided that there should be two Democrats and one liepablican inspector on all the election Hope of the property whole and the voters before Assembly man. Charma and the voters before the manufacture of the significance of this it will be necessary to recall that under the city charter of 1862. With Mayor Whelan in the chair, it was provided that there should be two Democrats and one liepablican inspector on all the memorandum ne said that if the right to appoint an additional inspector was given to Whelan the same privilege sh

Sonaparte. These are the conclusions of impartial and unright Democrats and Republicans.

But up aprang a committee of 100, which was formed to secure the public safety of Troy. In this committee there are many reputable gontiamen, and it is only use and fair to say that it is made up of Republicans and anti-snappers to overthrow the regular Democratic organization of Troy. The draudful part of the whole business, however is that men of repute on this committee have seized upon the death of young lloss and made it the handle to further their schemes. Many clergymen have preached sermons on the murder of Ross. They speak of him highly, and there is a movement on foot to build a monument to him. There is gamuine grief for his death, but the scandalous conduct of the Hepublicans and their anti-snap allies to make his death that their anti-snap allies to make his death they subject of an attack on flor. Flower and Senator Murphy and the regular Democratic organization of Troy is senerally criticised by fair-minded men.

The suggestion is made that these Republicans and their aliles should rather see to it that the heelers in that flapublican stronghold, the Thirteenth ward, are punished. The only connection that the Democrats had with the Thirteenth ward nominations was that the regular Democratic organization of the ward endersed Dunion, while the Whofan Democrats did not nominate a candidate in that ward, as it is always safely Republican.

To-day's proceedings in the County Court House were very interesting, as demonstrating another feature of this political quarrel. Coroner John H. Collins presided at the inquest. He is a young man with smooth-shaven face and low size, but exceedingly self-possessed, in Troy the lawyers address the Coroner as your Honor. There is no better rourt room in the State than the one in which hase proceedings are being held. It is very large and the ventilation is superb. When the jury were in their seats the three prisoners were broughtio. They were in charge of spreial officers, one of whom, it Ford, was oig enough to take care of all three. Boland is a ruddy-faced man of about M. It is said that he is a member of the Brm of Little & Co., tobacco dealers. He were a hundsome business sack auff of gray, with a whited white rose in the lapel of his cont. On his lest hand there was an excensive diamond ring, and in his scarf there was a sewelled sword. He had a vera cotta moustache and dark hair. Boland seems to have a decent reputation. A number of gentlemen in the court room shock his hand and honed that he would come out of this trouble all right, shea is a smooth-shaven man of about 20, and his face is a wicked one, indeed. Beside him was Mediough, also about 20 years old, and with happy blue year and a smilling face. Just how such a fresh-looking young man, with his refined air, could be hand-inglove with such a hard-looking young the house of the coronal countries of the Court of the political opponents of the Thirteenth ward, and are John A. Flaherty, Jances Mediounn, william Armstrong J. H.

goutlemen are given. Here is Mr. Fagan's letter:

Thor. N. V. March 12, 1894.

Heave, Frank & Block and Segment Vita Seaterment.

Gentlament With the consent of the District Attorney. He Selly, and at the request of they, hower, I have been intested with fish power to take charge of the presention of all erimes committed in the city of Tray on election day, March 6 tast. Knowing of the seep intreat taken by you in these troubles, and of the great said and assistance, you can render me and the project of this community in brighing the offenders in justice, I suggested to the toverour the advisability and propriety of selecting you to add and assist in the prosecution of these cases. He hearing approved of your selection. I therefore request that you been act with me in the prosecution of these cases and and and and and the publishing the gaility prices. Trusting and head in publishing the gaility prices. Trusting and alone, I am, yours very respectfully.

And here follows the reply of Mr. Van Sant-

And here follows the reply of Mr. Van Sant-woord and Mr. Black: TROT, N. Y., March 13, 1894. Theory, N. Y., March 13, 1800.

Theory, N. Y., March 13, 1800.

Theory of fines.

Dan Sin: Replying to your letter of March 12, advising us that, with the Governor's approval, we have been selected to assist in the prosecution of certain crimes committed in this city, we desire to say that we will accept the appointment if we, or either of all the wealth accept the appointment if the or either that you have, as a sessiant District Altorney, to appear before urand Juries. Yours truly,

Fight 8, Black.

Fight 2, the windows

The court room was erowded to the windows to-day when Mr. Fagan arose and began his speech. It was a carefully worded address and calculated to demonstrate to the andlence that he was ready to proceed at once. Mr. Van Santvoord and Mr. black were somewhat nervous during Mr. Fagan's speech. They fidgeted in little in their chairs, and it was very evident that they wished to be clothed with the full power of Assistant District Attorners or deputy Attorney-General. There is a liberal remuneration given to such officers, and unless they are clothed with these powers they cannot demand remuneration from the State. Assistant District Attorney Fagan's address follows:

May if Pirass York Honor, The day has been excited.

cannot demand remuneration from the State. Assistant District Attorney Fagan's address follows:

May ir Pirans York Honon: The duty has been assigned me of taking charke of this proceeding. On the lovestigation upon this Coroner's inquest, i had supped to have associated as in me it to distinguished gentlemen of this city, who have hereforers interested themselves somewhat in this matter, as I understand by the publication of the control of the secondary and a percent in nave consumed with them or they with me to deep, in this associated with them or they with me to deep, in this associated with them or they with me to deep, in this associated with me in the matter, or, to state it more fairly to them, they with me to deep the office provided they could be cicethed with the same authority and the same power which I myself possess. That is to say, they would be associated with me in this proceeding, and in any subsequent proceeding arising out of this matter, provided they were clothed sith the powers of the limit of the thirt of the thirty of the Attorney-teneral of the state it all the powers of the limit of the transition of the state of the

these they stating, so the stembgrapher can take it down, for whom they appear.

The Coroner granted the request, and Mr. Ridward W. Douglas appeared for John H. Boland and Mr. John T. Norton appeared for Shea and McGough.

Mr. Van Nautwoord-Mr. Coroner, I am one of the gentlemen referred to by the Assistant instruct Atturney, and I thus it proper to state, as I have new referred to, that I app ar here study as a Citizen recogniting that your insumer no duebt has the tight to never referred to, that I app ar here study as a Citizen recogniting that your insumer no duebt has the tight to never indice me and to exclude the general public from the major times if your Honer timber it proper. I am inclined to any attitude, a citizen within your mindounted discretion. In proceeding until 2 relocat the afferhoom imake the suggestion after advantage with the Assistant Instruct Altorney in regard to it. I think, undenstoody, that the delay would now be interfere with justice and, i thus, perhaps, it might accomplish something which would be at once more satisfactory to the District Attorney's office and to the people at large.

Mr. Black—If your Honor will permit me a word. I justice, and, i tume, perhaps, it must accomming abused ing which would be an once more action of an abuse in graph with the District Attorne's office and to the proper attary.

Mr. Black—If your Honor will permit the a word. I think, perhaps, the purpose of the request should be stated a little more fully, and that purpose, as I understand, I, is this, in order that Mr. Yan pative of any analytic person about he associated with the Dratice Attorney a office at any think is should not continue the morning for a had day, or a day, or two or three days and than in the morning for a had day, or a day, or two or three days and then morning for a had day, or a day, or two or three days and them morning for a had day, or a day, or two or three days and the first morning for a had day, or a day, or two or three days and the function of the morning to the day of the contained of the period of the period of the days of the first three days and the storegram, he were that there has not been an appropriate as an awayed that there has not been an appropriate as an awayed that the receives any arthritisty and tower in the storegram, or any or her person who is understood in the storegram, or any or her person who is understood in the storegram, or any or her person who is understood in the storegram, or any or her person who is understood in the storegram of the storegram of the days of the storegram of the days of the storegram of the foreign of the days of the storegram of the foreign of the days of the storegram of the s

Mr. Douglas and Mr. Norton said they were satisfied. Mr. Douglas and Mr. Norton said they were satisfied.

There was an adjournment to 2 P. M. and Mr. Van Santvoord and Mr. Black hurried to at to the train for Albanz. They had a long conterence with tiox. Flower as to whether he would direct Attorney-tieneral flancook to appoint them beputy Attorneys-tieneral so that they could be taid for their corriees. It was long after 2 o'clock before the inquest was resulting after a could be taid for their could be taid for their presenting from the index from the index from the most present the same of the index of the court room the most perfect order prevailed. Boland was even more nervous than the was in the morning, blues and McGough amirked and seemed to like the notociety of a thousand eyes upon them.

Finally, Mr. Fagan, Mr. Van Santvoord, and Mr. Black were ready to go on. Mr. Van Santvoord, and Mr. Black were ready to go on. Mr. Van Santvoord, and Joy Inexpressible

Another Boy's Life Saved Health Blighted by Scrofula and Hin Disease.

Perfect Cure, Happiness, and Health Given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Exeter, N. H.

C. I. Hood & Co. Lowell, Mass: "I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla encugh for what it has done for my boy. Some four years ago, when six years old. George was attacked by hip disease in his right leg. We had to get him a pair of crutches, with which he was able to move about, but became badly de formed. We had to have his right leg lanced just above the knee. In a lew weeks a second sore broke out, both discharging freer, Agonizing pains afflicted him, he could not bear to be moved, his growth was stopped and

He Was a Mere Skeleton. "He had no appetite, and it was hard work to

make him eat enough to keep him alive. A few weeks later we had his hip lanced, and following this five other eruptions broke out, making eight running sores in all. We did all we could for him, but he grew weaker every day although we had three of the best physicians As a last resort we were prevailed upon by with beneficial results to give the medicine trial. We got one bottle about the 1st of March, 1802, and he had taken the medicine only a few days when his appetite began to improve. When he had taken one bottle he could move about a little with The crutches, which he had not been able to use for the preceding three months. We continued faithfully with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in air months he was

Able to Be Dressed

and go about the house without the crutches. He has now taken Hood's Sarsaparilla regularly for eighteen months, and for the past six months has been without the crutches, which he has outgrown by several inches. The sores have all healed with the exception of which is rapidly closing, only the scars a occasional limp remaining as reminders

Hood's Sarsaparilla in his case has truly done wenders, and he is daily gaining in firsh and good color. He runs about and

plays as lively as any child. We feel an inex-pressible joy at having our boy restored to health, and we alwars speak in the highest terms of Hood's Sarsaparila."—Mrs. HENRY W. MURPHY. Exeter, N. H. Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, ret easy in action. Sold by all druggists, 25e.

voord informed Coroner Collins that he and Mr. Black had conferred with Gov. Flower as to the powers they were to have during the inquest, and he helieved that if a further adjournment could be had until to-morrow at oclock, everything would be satisfactorily adjusted. Mr. Fagan said that he was still ready to go on, but he believed that there were good reasons why the Coroner should grant the request for an adjournment.

Lawyer Norton, for his clients, declared there were two or three men on the jury not competent to give a fair verdict. He said there was one juryuna who had told him personally that he was not competent to give a verdict on the evidence. Mr. Norton went on to say that two or three of the jurymen were likely to be called as witnesses, inasmuch as they were on the scene on the fatal day. For that reason Mr. Norton asked Coroner Collins to poli the jury and excuse those not competent to serve. Hy arrangement with all the lawyers it was decided to postpone action on this matter until to-morrow afternoon. In the mean time Juryman Armstrong was excused permanent y, as there is a death in his family and the funeral is to take place to-morrow afternoon. An adjournment was then taken until 2 o'clock to-

man Armstrong was excused permanently, as there is a death in his family and the funeral is to take place to morrow afternoon. An adjournment was then taken until 2 o'clock to morrow afternoon.

An unexpected complication came up latenoon to morrow afternoon.

An unexpected complication came up latenoon in the fact of the appointment of Mr. Van Santvoord and Mr. Black as Deputy Attorneys General. Mr. Van Santvoord has accertained that on Feb. 22, just after the Mr. Kane verdict, the Republicans in the Assembly and Senate passed a bill withdrawing from the Governor of the State the power to appoint Deputy Attorneys-General. Mr. Van Santvoord says that Gov. Flower signed this bill with a protest. The bill is known as Assembly bill 403. While the new bill withdraws the power from the Governor to designate special deputy attorneys, it provides that he may direct the Attorney-General to make such appointments. The Attorney-General, Theodore Hancock, is a Republican. Mr. Van Santvoord says that Gov. Flower has told him that he was ready to direct Mr. Hancock to appoint special attorneys; that the trouble it is learned, is with the Republicans. It does not appear that they desire the services of either Mr. Van Santvoord believes to-night that unless some arrangement is made with the Republicans in Albany to-morrow morning, Mr. Fagan will be compelled to go it alone in prosecuting this case.

No Brquest to Rose Mausfield.

The will of Fugene B. Strong, who died on March 1, which has been presented for probate, shows that he made no provision for the English woman, Pose Mansfield, with whom he had lish woman. Rose Mansfield, with whom he had lived for lifteen years and who died on March is under circumstances which suggested suicide. Etrong leaves to his nicce. Ada Velmer Mote, and his neptiews. Walter Henry Mote and Cyril Franklin Des Passos \$500 each, and the rest of his estate goes to his brother. Edward W. Strong, who is made sole executive. The will was executed on March 22, 1885. The petition for the probate made by the execute says that the value of the estate has not been ascertained. Atrong's father died in January 1865. It was said that he left Eugene \$250,000 in cash and \$50,000 in trust.

Stole the Clo hes of Bend Mrs. Sneak thieves broke into the Coroners' office on Tuesday night and made off with severa bundles which contained the unclaimed effects of dead persons. They stole a ragged suit of clothes that had belonged to a man who died in a liewery lodging bouse, and two values containing underwear. The thieves entered the office through a hall window. They had tried to carry off a chest containing a show-maker's outfit, but found it too heavy to life through the window.

ing Cough, reveal a condition, not a theory. Something is wrong. Make it right with

Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, which restores a healthy color, builds up flesh, stops coughing and gives strength. Physicians, the world over,

endorse it. Don't be deceived by Substitutes!
Prepared by Soots & Bowes, N. Y. All Druggiets.